

## Recount Shows 58 SC Ballots Lost



### LKD Scholarships

The LKD Committee has been given a check for \$280.09 by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. to be used for scholarships. From the left are: Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men; J. P. Hoover, department sales manager for Liggett and

Myers; Norman Harned, chairman of the LKD Committee; D. D. Butcher, division sales manager of Liggett and Myers; and Bob Carpenter, solicitations chairman.

## Validity Of Election Not Being Questioned

By JACKIE ELAM, Kernel Staff Writer

Fifty-eight ballots from the Student Congress election are missing.

Marvin Henderson, chairman of the elections committee, said the ballots were discovered missing during the recount yesterday for the office of treasurer.

The ballots missing are those which correspond with tally sheet No. 5, poll No. 1, in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Henderson said the tally sheets are there. On the basis of the ballots that were counted Cary Williams withdrew his request for a recount.

"My duties were to see that all candidates received equal treatment," Henderson said. "Even though Cary withdrew his request he may have had subtle pressures.

"I wanted to ascertain that all parties concerned were satisfied with the results of the election. Therefore I called a meeting to adjudicate any possible dissatis-

faction with the election procedures and results."

Present at the meeting were: Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Deno Curris, chairman of the Judiciary Board; Dr. Gifford Blyton, faculty adviser of Student Congress; Joe Coughlin and Cary Williams, candidates for the office of treasurer; and Henderson.

Dr. Seward said, "I have no question about the honesty of the election procedures or of the integrity of those conducting it, and have ascertained to my full satisfaction that the students concerned feel similarly."

The results of the meeting were that all parties were completely satisfied with the validity of the election results, Henderson said.

He continued, "Also at the meeting Williams reemphasized that on the basis of partial recount he was entirely satisfied with the results of the election and his decision to withdraw his request for a recount was made solely on the basis of the verification of the tallies."

Inquiries were made, Henderson said, into the possibilities of any type of fraud in connection with the missing ballots. There was absolutely no evidence to support any such possibility.

Henderson said, "Anyone who has valid grounds protesting the validity of the election results has until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, to do so. At this time the election results will be declared official."

## Government Fires Former UK Prof

Dr. James T. Ralph, a former associate professor at UK, was fired Tuesday night by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in connection with gift-giving by indicted Texas financier Billie Sol Estes.

A Kennedy appointee, Ralph did research at the University from Feb. 1, 1957 to March 4, 1958 when he left to go to California as director of the California State Department of Agriculture. He served

in this position just 21 days before moving to Washington.

Dr. Ralph worked as a marketing economist in the Department of Agriculture and Economics in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Dana G. Card, professor of agricultural economics, said "Dr. Ralph did a good job while he was here."

Ralph, who had been undergoing training for a post as agricultural attache to the Philippines, is the third official from

the Department of Agriculture either to be fired or to resign in connection with the Estes case.

In announcing the action against Ralph, Freeman said in a statement that he acted on the basis of reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which investigated Ralph's connection in the case.

Ralph told the Associated Press he had nothing to say immediately, except that Freeman's action was a complete surprise and that there was a "lack of justification."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning for California's Republican gubernatorial nomination, tossed Ralph at Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Tuesday night, saying he was "an alumnus of Pat Brown's college of political hacks."

In a statement in Los Angeles, Nixon declared that Brown's one-time director of agriculture "has now touched off the biggest national scandal since Teapot Dome."

In reply Brown said Ralph served as California's farm director for just 21 days before moving to Washington. He added: "His service in my administration was as a respected career technician in agricultural marketing."

"I could not and would not con-

done Mr. Ralph's reputed action in Washington. But I am certainly not going to join Mr. Nixon in his characteristically vicious slugging after the bell."

## Junior Men Won't Live In Dorms

No junior men, and not all the sophomore men will be required to live in dormitories next year.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said "There will be no space for junior men either semester. Some of the sophomores will not have the privilege of living in the dormitories either."

The dean said that he will meet sometime next week with Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, and Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, to formulate plans for the residence halls for next year.

### World News Briefs

## U.S. Expects Allied Support In Thailand

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—U.S. officials reported tonight they expect Australia and New Zealand and perhaps other Pacific allies to send some military forces to Thailand.

This word reached Washington following a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting held in Bangkok as the U.S. troop buildup began in Thailand.

The United States has been prodding its allies to join in the U.S. action which President Kennedy took to bolster the defenses of Thailand and increase pressure against a Communist takeover in neighboring Laos.

U.S. authorities said all the SEATO members—which include Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Pakistan, plus the United States and Thailand—had responded favorably to Kennedy's action.

They said Australia and New Zealand have indicated they too will send some armed contingents to Thailand provided the proper request is received from that country.

### Russia To Resume Testing

VARNA, Bulgaria, May 16 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev made it official today: the Soviet Union is preparing a new series of nuclear tests to follow up U.S. blasts in the Pacific.

"We are forced to renew our tests because, despite our appeals, the Americans did not refrain from renewing theirs," the Soviet leader told Western newsmen covering his state visit to Bulgaria.

Khrushchev gave no indication just when the Russian launching pads—which ran off a series of heavy atmospheric blasts last fall—will be put back to work.

He talked with the Western correspondents after delivering a speech from the city hall balcony to 30,000 Bulgarians in the main square of Varna, Bulgaria's Miami Beach.

## Flute Recital Is Tomorrow

Patricia Marie Bell, flutist, will present a recital in Memorial Hall on the University campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Bell, a grant-in-aid recipient, has been attending the University as a graduate assistant.

She has been first chair flutist with the University Symphonic Band, a member of the University Flute Club, and a member of the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra. She is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Miss Bell's accompanist will be Miss Ann Huddleston.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.



### Senior Class Officers

Officers for the senior class of 1962-63 in the College of Arts and Sciences were elected Monday night. They are from the left, Diane Marek, secretary; Larry Westerfield, president; Anna Evans, vice president; and Suzanne Pitzer, treasurer.



# Study Conditions Planned For Top Floor Of Keeneland

Plans for converting the top floor of Keeneland Hall to the same conditions of study and quiet that will be observed in the new women's residence hall No. 6 are now being considered.

Women who wish to live in the new residence hall will not be allowed either radios or record players in their rooms. In addition, they must observe quiet during the study hours from 7 p.m. to noon the following day and from 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said the same stipulations would apply to any floor of Keeneland so converted.

"We are putting out applications to see how many are interested. If enough women are inter-

ested in such a floor in Keeneland, at least one will be converted," she said.

The Kernel checked with several women in Keeneland Hall and found a favorable response to arranging a study floor in Keeneland.

Mary Ann Dickson, a junior journalism major from Memphis, Tenn., said, "I think this is an excellent alternative for those who applied too late to get in the new dormitory."

Saundra Little, a junior math major from Ashland, said, "It's a good idea because so many girls need these conditions, but personally I don't believe I could stand it. It's really strict."

## Gov. Combs Speaks To Faculty Friday

The attitude of the state government toward higher education will be explained by Gov. Bert T. Combs in a speech to University faculty members at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

The convocation is being held at the governor's request. It is part of his plan to talk with faculties of all the state colleges and the University.

Ed Easterly, the governor's press secretary said the governor wants to know what the various faculties think and in

turn give them his ideas and thoughts.

In his speech, Gov. Combs will also discuss the University's relationship with the state government.

Classes will be dismissed during the hour to permit all the faculty members to attend the convocation.

The governor is going to speak to a student convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 24 in the Memorial Coliseum.

## Dr. W. Shephard Awarded Grant

Dr. William D. Shephard, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded an educational grant to conduct research in physics for 10 months at the University of Munich in Germany.

Dr. Shephard said his research project will involve elementary studies at the high school level.

The Fulbright Act is responsible for this award and is one of more than 600 awards for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for 1962-63.

## Phi Delta Kappa Honors Students

Carol Anne Harper, Madisonville, and Don Clapp, Lexington, were recognized as the outstanding juniors in education by Phi Delta Kappa. Phi Delta Kappa is the national education honorary.

Each was presented with a \$25 savings bond at a dinner meeting in Frankfort.

Miss Harper is planning to teach mathematics, and Clapp plans to teach social sciences.

The award winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and overall student performance.

Dr. Karl Lange, professor of mechanical engineering, spoke at the meeting.

### Lances

Applications for the Lances Reciprocal scholarship will be available today-Saturday in the dean of men's office. Applications must be turned in to the dean of men's office by Monday. There will be three \$50 book scholarships awarded.

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## Bigger Schools Mean Much Better Students

Many people say that in a big school the student is just a number. These "numbers," however, tend to outperform students in smaller schools.

This is what Dr. Paul Street, director of the UK Bureau of School Service, says. In a report in the Journal of Educational Research, Dr. Street says larger schools have the ability to provide better and more varied instruction to the student.

In preparing this report Dr. Street worked with James H. Powell, director of the University School, and Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the UK Computing Center.

To compile this report the three men compared achievement of seventh and eighth grade students in two Kentucky counties. One school was in a coal-producing mountainous area and the other was in a rural section of the state.

Tests in reading, spelling, language, and arithmetic were administered in the schools which ranged in size from four to 836 students. The results showed that there is a direct correlation between the size of the school and the achievements of the individual student.

Dr. Street said yesterday that while he has not made a study of colleges and universities in connection with this subject, he would believe that the same findings would hold true.

"It's just a matter of being able

to afford more and better equipment and teachers," he said. "The smaller schools cannot cope with this problem."

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### A Dunk For You, Brother

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity show fraternal spirit as they frolic in Elkhorn Creek after their rope pulling contest held with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last weekend. Other "brothers" and their dates watch helplessly from the bank.

## Men Should Be More Critical Of Women's Clothes, Actor Says

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Is there a subtle way for a man to let a woman know he does not like what she's wearing?

Maybe, but Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with three daughters and a wife to keep him in practice, still thinks there is nothing like the direct method.

"Where did you get THAT?" may not go over big at first, he admits. Still, the blunt inquiry does give a woman what she desperately seeks, an honest male point of view.

Fortunately, Mary Lee Epling Fairbanks whom he married in 1939 and daughters Daphne 22, Victoria 20, and Melissa 15, are endowed with enough good fashion sense to spare them from much criticism by the handsome, gray-templed man of the house.

"Man judges the whole costume together," observes the busy actor, writer and businessman, in analyzing masculine reaction to feminine frippery. "Either it is right, or it isn't. If it isn't, he misses something without quite knowing what."

Still when the omission is a hat, Fairbanks is sharply aware of this infraction of good dress. As far as the lady's man of the screen is concerned, such a woman is as incompletely garbed as a man without a tie.

Surrounded by the distaff sex as he is, Fairbanks is aware that today's bouffant hair styles often defy any millinery topping. Even so, he'd rather see a pretty female peeking coquettishly from the depths of some chapeau than all that unhatred bushiness.

Certainly, he points out in that famous resonant voice with perfect English diction, he is astonished at certain fantastic hat creations, even possibly to the point of saying "Where did you get THAT?"



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## Men Prefer Frilly Look For Girls

Summer casuals and the clothes men love, are the feminine kind—early Grace Kelly, perhaps, with a peppering of Brigit Bardot. One of the new looks that fits right into this category is the smocked dress, a baby girl style that no big girl will want to overlook. For example an extravagant cut of dotted red cotton, smocked at the yoke and sleeves and cinched with a wide belt to emphasizing a tiny waist.

Men love dotted swiss in its traditional billowy self. For eye attraction, there's a floaty dress with long sleeves—that are velvet-ribboned before ruffling at the wrist.

This year cotton dotted swiss will have its day in the sun. To wit, there's a navy-blue bikini, very ingenue and needing an ingenue's figure for the wearing. To put it in the shade, a puff of smock in the same material is a becoming cover-up.

Summer clothes that have "city" written all over them are colored with a new, shadier palette this year. There's a deep-green hemlock, a flame-red geranium, and a beige-white birch. Hemlock-green silk shantung takes faultless shape in a tank-topped dress belted snugly and box-pleated, with a sleeveless, softly bowed overblouse. Another new look in the overblouse belted it over a flipp peplum and adds a prodigious flare of skirt—all in geranium-red, topped with a gayly striped, slanted Garbo hat.

## Social Activities

### Meetings

#### Keys

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

#### Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.

#### Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

#### KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

The meeting will be open to all persons interested in membership next year.

New officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

### Desserts

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Kappa Sigma fraternity with a dessert and dance party Tuesday night at the chapter house.

### Initiations

#### FarmHouse

FarmHouse fraternity recently initiated the following members: William Congleton, Lexington; Michael Chaplin, Lexington; Kenneth Poston, Felicity, Ohio; Danny Ray Varney, Williamson, W. Va.; and Frank Talley, Magnolia.

### Engagements

Joyce Goodin, a junior business education major at Eastern State College from Columbia, to Henry Hunter Durham, a junior account-

ing major from Columbia, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sarah Katherine Judy, a junior from Millersburg, to Jerry Fox Bryant, a junior chemistry major from Burnside, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sissy Evans, a junior elementary education major from Morehead, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Ed Schmidt, a senior mathematics and physics major at Eastern State College from Louisville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mary Markley, a freshman education student, from Lexington, to Noah Anglin, a junior engineering student from Frankfort.

### FOUNDER'S DAY

The Kentucky chapter of FarmHouse celebrated its 11th year on campus with a banquet at the chapter house last Saturday night.

Mr. Lynwood Shrader, second president of the chapter, spoke on the role of the individual in the American Society.

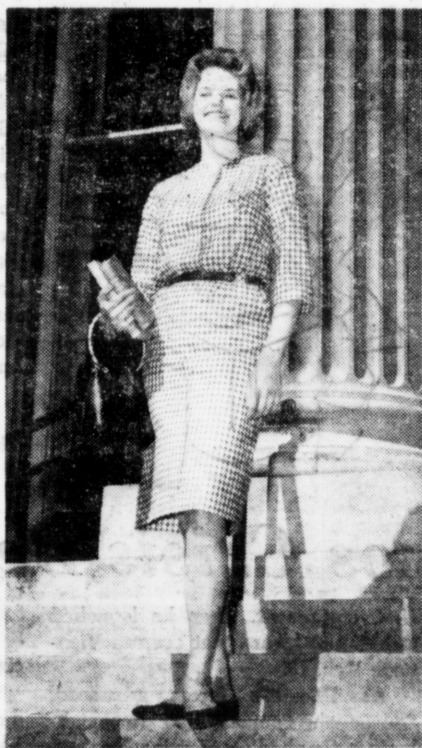
Awards were presented to Jim Young, Doane Award; Gene Bozarth, as FarmHouse Man of the Year; Danny Varney as Outstanding Pledge of the Year, and for accumulating the most points as a pledge.

Dr. Robert Walton of the Kentucky Dairy Department received a special award for outstanding service to FarmHouse.

### Family Wound

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Patrolman Albert Edwards felt a sharp pain in his leg when he stepped out of the police car. His wife had left a needle in his trousers after sewing up a small rip. The needle broke as he tried to remove it, and he was admitted to Memorial Hospital.

## Fashion & Campus News



KAREN HUMPHREY

Karen decided that she needed a change of scene, so she went to the Lexington Public Library to relieve the monotony of studying in the same place.

### Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Karen is the third member of Hymson's College Council for 1962. This line of work is not new to her since she is a graduate of the Flair Modeling School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She also worked for a retail store there for a couple of years.

She is a freshman majoring in commerce and is interested in fashion buying as a career.

Right about now, do you get that feeling that you don't have a single thing to wear? Every morning you get up and make the big decision between the blue denim dress and the olive drab wrap-around skirt.

What you need to make the next couple of weeks more pleasant is a trip to Hymson's sportswear department. Remember, finals are coming up and you deserve something to keep your spirits up.

Karen selected an outfit from Hymson's wide selection of cotton separates. This skirt and shirt are fashioned in crisp blue and white checked gingham. They are drip-dry.

The shirt is styled with the cardigan neckline and roll-up sleeves. Karen wears it with a sheath skirt with its own straw belt. Pleats at the waist give it an easy fit.

ATTENTION: Fewer scratched co-ed faces in the Grill and other places on campus.

REASON: Fewer beards in the Grill and other places on campus after last week-end.

Hymson's  
Tots & Teens



# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Double Majors Are Valuable

Many students come to the University of Kentucky, struggle through four years of specialized education, and hustle off into the great American money fields without really broadening their educational experiences. The answer to this problem is the double major, which many students are finding out, but often too late.

The necessity of concentration in courses of one's anticipated life's work is not to be denied. In a society geared and reared for competition, one cannot spend time idly sampling scholastic wares. But no one seriously wants to be narrow-minded and no university seriously wants to foster such a thing.

The University has few restric-

tions on the academic opportunities available to students. This is not the case in some other educational institutions.

Students with the time and talent to pursue an education in two major areas are allowed to do so. However, the responsibility, with the continuing aid of his adviser, rests largely on the shoulders of the individual student. The opportunity is his for the taking.

The potential value of double-major programs is unmeasurable. Students who continually bemoan the narrowness of their backgrounds should check into the possibility of a double major, at least before their eighth semester. The opportunity is waiting for those who want it.

## Campus Parable

There is the story of two porcupines who lay side by side in the cold of winter. Each desperately needed the comfort and warmth the other might give. Yet every time they drew close together for warmth they picked one another with their quills, and both drew back in pain. And so it continued the whole winter long.

Not knowing the moral of this tale, I will draw one myself. It is that porcupines better accept some facts about the nature of porcupines, if the winter is to be endurable. If they imagine their world is going to be just cozy, with no quills ever in evidence, they are sadly mistaken.

If they think bitterly that quill-pricks are all that result from living in a world with more than one porcupine in it, this too is a mistake; and they too easily forget the common interests that are theirs, and mutual aid, against the cold.

If, however, they settle down to

being the porcupines they are (warm and prickly, both of them), they might very well devise ways of increasing the comfort to be experienced and exchanged in that one small part of this universe. (Excerpt from "Porcupines In Winter" by R. Paul Ramsey in *Motive*, Vol. 22 Number 8.)



## Current Laos Crisis Began In August, 1960

By The Associated Press

The current crisis in Laos dates back to a coup in the capital of Vientiane by a paratroop captain who seems to have retreated into the obscurity whence he came.

On Aug. 9, 1960, Capt. Kong Le led his 2nd Paratroop Battalion in an uprising that overthrew the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Tiao Somsanith.

Virtually unknown outside Vientiane, Kong Le held that Laos should be withdrawn from the cold war. He installed a government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier who agreed with the captain that Laos should be neutral.

As in most cases of political upheaval in Laos, most Laotians accepted the change of government in good grace. But not Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, who had been defense minister in the ousted regime.

Phoumi moved south, reorganized royal government forces there with

U.S. equipment. Then he launched a drive northward that overran Vientiane Dec. 13.

As Phoumi's forces advanced, Souvanna Phouma fled to neighboring Cambodia, insisting he still was premier. Kong Le and 800 of his men took to the hills and eventually joined up with the Communist-led Pathet Lao guerrillas.

King Savang Vathana issued an order deposing Souvanna Phouma and on Jan. 5, 1961, the National Assembly installed as premier Prince Boun Oum, a friend of Phoumi. Phoumi became deputy premier and the real power in the royal government.

Eventually Souvanna Phouma made his way to the Plaine Des Jarres of Central Laos and joined his half brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao.

After four months of inconclusive skirmishing and negotiations, the Royal Army and the pro-Communist

### University Soapbox

## Medicare Cost Needs Check

By FRANK B. RIPPETOE

To The Editor:

While much in favor of any voice that would call attention to some of the cost and danger involved in the King-Anderson bill, I think Paul Osborne should check his figures instead of blindly accepting those dispensed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

If the provisions of the bill are as he stated, the cost increase will be \$25.50 each for employer and employee with the full base salary. This is just about double the \$13 quoted in the *Kernel* and in the *Courier-Journal*. The present cost of 3 1/8 percent on a base of \$4,800 amounts to \$150 each yearly. The proposed increase to 3 1/8 percent on a base of \$5,200 amounts to \$175.50.

Evidently the government's figures are on a base of \$5,200 at present. This would amount to the quoted increase of \$13. These figures represent the subterfuge and juggling the Kennedy administration stoops to in its efforts to dupe the American public. The same double talk has been evident in the administration's dealings with the business world.

A further point that I am given to understand is that this money, no matter how it is figured, is not set aside in a special social security insurance fund as was originally intended; but, as a result of the machinations of a previous Democratic administration, these funds are treated as any other general income of the government and are spent the same as any other tax.

Mr. Osborne does call attention to the inevitable control the government will exercise over the hospital, the doctor, and the patient. Mr. Ribicoff and his colleagues of Health, Education, and Welfare may deny this control, but the King-Anderson bill appears so vague that the controls will necessarily be added to implement the administration of the bill just as Mr. Robert Kennedy would circumvent the Constitution in the name of expediency to do away with the states' rights to determine qualifications for voting.

One has only to look at the system in Great Britain to be aware of the inherent dangers to the well being of society that arise from bureau-

cratic control of the medical profession.

The King-Anderson bill is being offered as the salvation of our "senior citizens," an obnoxious appellation in itself. The appeal is to our humanitarian values to take care of the poor and indigent elderly. It is not wrong to want to care for any indigent who



is unable to find other means, but it would seem an insult to classify everyone over 65 as an indigent.

But it is pointed out that there are restrictions. Therein lies the key to one of the greatest dangers of the bill. It can't get the job done. The King-Anderson bill is not the panacea its supporters would have us believe. Each citizen will still need the same amount of insurance he now carries and as much more as he now needs.

Since the coverage is limited, the old attitude of "I want mine too" will insure the broadening of the scope of the program in future bills. This is what supports the "cradle to grave" philosophy of America's socialists who hide under the name of liberals. Their tactics are seen in the misinformation that is dispensed with regard to the cost of the King-Anderson bill.

Government propagandists give out half-truths and distorted facts. It is hoped that the American public will not be fooled by these somewhat less-than-honest maneuvers.

and throw Laos into the Red camp.

Believing that only a neutral Laos would settle the crisis, the United States put pressure on the royal government to agree to Souvanna Phouma as premier by withholding 3 million dollars monthly economic aid.

There the uneasy situation rested until early this May, when the pro-Communists broke the cease-fire and launched a drive that overran the provincial capital of Nam Tha on May 6 and swept over most of North-west Laos.

Souvanna Phouma, on a visit to Paris, cabled Souphanouvong denouncing the violation of the cease-fire and demanding he pull back his forces to the old lines. His half-brother ignored him.

And what of Kong Le, Souvanna Phouma's military chief? Visitors to the Plaine Des Jarres said Kong Le had been cast in a minor role by the dominant Pathet Lao.





commentaires du cinema

"All Fall Down," an MGM picture based on James Herlihy's novel, concludes a week's run at the Kentucky Theatre today. The movie, with a screenplay by William Inge, has many predictable features, at times is melodramatic, but is weirdly symbolic and intricate.

It is the first valid thing we have seen Warren Beatty, the over-publicized "newest Hollywood find," do. He plays the role of Berry-Berry to perfection, and this is not a compliment, because we see Beatty-Beatty himself in this character. So at last we find him doing something within his capacity.

Berry-Berry is the relentless drifter who rebels against his family and lives only for "kicks." Angela Lansbury, who was aged a dozen years for the part of the mother, is the truly pathetic pivot around which the action revolves. It is a tragedy that affects many in its typical nature: the lack of communication among families and the desperate attempt to communicate, with all the unintended results.

The mother is completely honest in wanting to give to her children but she unconsciously can only succeed in taking from them. The tragedy is that she is insufficient as a person—she simply doesn't know. She does not understand the genius and sensitivity of her young son nor the strong compulsion of Berry-Berry to be free from her clutching devotion.

Eva Marie Saint plays the girl Berry-Berry falls in love with, his momentary redemption. She understands his necessity for freedom and does not want to tie him down, even though he breaks away because he can't bear the thought of being like other people. "I've received all I expect from you," she tells him. "Go, you're free as a bird." And she says, "I just took a gamble that you would love me. Love, I said, not marry."

Everybody wants to give to Berry-Berry but he cannot accept, for he cannot be possessed by them.

The young son, Clinton, played by Brandon de Wilde, emerges as the truly noble figure, carrying with him purity and strength. He can understand and tolerate even his mother, though for a while he would have done anything to be just like his brother. He stands, while all other fall down.

"Judgment at Nuremberg," the long awaited picture about the Nazi trials in Germany, comes to the Ben Ali tomorrow. It is a three-hour film with much documentation, including actual films of the concentration camps in Germany where the Jews were exterminated. This is a good movie only by virtue of the outstanding acting of all involved.

Maximilian Schell, as the brilliant, scathing attorney for the defense, truly deserves his recent Academy Award. All his qualities, the expressive use of his hands, his magnetic voice, his beady, penetrating eyes, clearly combine to make him the finest new actor around.

Spencer Tracy's subdued force and gentleness are even more powerful, and Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift are additionally superb.

Coming to the Kentucky is "Jessica," starring Maurice Chevalier and Angie Dickson. "El Cid" continues at the Strand.



'El Cid'

The fabled romance between Roderigo and Lady Chimene, the Spanish epic "El Cid," continues at the Strand Theatre. Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren star in this eleventh century spectacle about the Spanish lord who dedicated himself to responsibility for his country and king.

## High School Studio Week Scheduled

The third annual High School Week will be conducted June 11-16 in the Art Department.

Fifty Kentucky high school students nominated by their principals are coming to Lexington to take intensive classes in drawing and painting under two professional artists. Stephen Greene and Boris Margo, New York artists, will instruct the classes.

The schedule provides for classes, visits to the Art Gallery, talks

by the artists, a sketching trip to some of the horse farms, recreation, art movies, and most important, close contact with the two artists in charge.

"We want to immerse the students in all phases of art," commented Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department.

Stephen Greene is at present a guest critic at Columbia University as well as a regular faculty member at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. His work is in the permanent collection of fifteen

museums in the United States.

Boris Margo, who taught at the University of Louisville, has had work shown in every major museum of contemporary art in the world.

Previous studio weeks were conducted by artists Andre Racz, Ralston Crawford, Adja Yunkers, and Walter Quirt.

The Lexington Junior League inaugurated the studio week three years ago and it has now been turned over to the University. The League will be in charge of entertainment this year.



The annual student art exhibition currently in the Art Gallery presents a variety of painting, sculpture, ceramics, woodcuts, and water colors.

Included in the above view is a painting by James Channon, one of the five graduating seniors spotlighted in the show.

## Student Art Show Displays 'Amazing' Talent, Variety

By BOBBIE MASON  
Kernel Arts Editor

The annual student exhibition in the Art Gallery, spotlighting five seniors, is the most brilliant show of the year in its variety and amazing collection of talent.

Graduating seniors whose works are "spotlighted" are James Channon, Peggy Parks, David Otis, Lynn Bostick, and Evelyn Elton.

But, surprisingly, not all these are the best in the exhibition. The students whose work stands out most are Judy Johnson and Channon.

Channon shows probably the most originality in the group. His large canvasses of brilliant strips of color subdued by overlaying dull tones are unlike anything that is going on now. His exciting display of color and broad, flat sweeping strokes have vibrance and vitality balanced with a mechanistic precision.

Judy Johnson's strong musical imagery is highly original and effective. Her oil on burlap, "Tone Patterns," is one of the very best in the show. She uses oil on burlap, piling the paint on until it glistens. She paints in dark, black tones with shocking red creeping through and dominating. Her ink and watercolor, "Black Jazz," is a violent movement of turbulent rhythm.

David Otis also displays authenticity and skill. His casein drawings are intricate, involved, and emotionable. The large blue canvas, "Spindrift," suggests dreaminess and an ethereal, translucent quality. Most impressive is his "Blue Rain," which uses small rocks mingled with the paint.

Most disappointing in the spotlighted five are Peggy Parks and Lynn Bostick, whose works are slightly similar. Bostick's paintings are neater versions of Parks' smeared and unstable Rothko effects, the placing of planes of color with smeared, disappearing edges. Parks' small, brilliant red oil painting, "Fasola," is her best.

Bostick's use of color in "Winter Goppe" and "Dark Noon" is captivating.

Several artists insist on using chartreuse or other shades of green juxtaposed against a very opposite red, which just cannot be done with any harmony or effectiveness. The same ineffective use of colors happens in the paintings of Frances Perry.

Virginia Ritchie has a very powerful and appropriately titled painting, "Mute Soliloquy."

There are imitators, of course. David Webb is still in his Thurst period, but he has a good model, so this is not to his disadvantage at this point. Gwynn McGowan is strongly identifiable with the expatriate Sam Francis, and Evelyn Elton uses slabs of paint like De

Stael but with a vibrance and movement that De Stael does not have.

Of the many other artists featured, John R. Henry, a freshman, is very promising. His oil, "Absent Requirement," shows a brilliant use of colors.

And the agony of E. C. Hale's "Fascisti" is a very painful experience.

Some of the sculpture is impressive too, particularly that of Judy Johnson and Julia Barnhart.

Conclusively, the student art show, while showing definite immaturity in some, especially in the nudes and the amateurish drawings on the second floor, reveals a promising array of talent. It is gratifying to discover that this exists on this campus.

## 'Get Away Old Man' To Be Given In Lab

William Saroyan's "Get Away Old Man," a Guignol workshop production, will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Thelma Burton, a junior dramatic arts major, is directing the play.

The play is about a young writer's involvement with the motion picture industry in Hollywood. Primarily a comedy, it also contains occasional scenes of depth and truth.

Bill Hayes, who plays the young writer, Harry Bird, believes this is a challenging role. "I like the play because it is pure entertainment," he commented.

Frank Deats, in opposition to Harry Bird as a representative of the movie industry, finds the character difficult and intriguing.

Nene Carr, cast in the role of an actress, says, "I can put a lot of myself into the role and can sympathize with the character since I, like my character, want to be an actress. Also, I enjoy the change from playing the wayward woman to that of playing innocent womanhood. I like the play because it is 'real stuff.'"

The cast includes Bill Hayes, Frank Deats, Jack Johnson, Mark Morgan, Nene Carr, Diane Elsmann, Robin Jones, Bob Edwards, Jack Gurnee, Walter Duvall, and Eric Kelly.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.



Bill Hayes, Nene Carr, Jack Johnson, and Frank Deats are shown in a scene from Saroyan's "Get Away Old Man." The comedy will be presented in the Lab Theatre tomorrow and Saturday.



# SPRING SPORTS TEAMS RECORD 50-21 MARK

UK's spring sports teams compiled an overall won-lost record of 50-21 this spring.

The baseball teams (varsity and freshman) won 20 games.

The varsity Cats were sailing along with a 7-1 record until they met Tennessee, whose victory started Kentucky on a four-game losing streak.

The freshman baseballers had a spotless 8-0 record.

## BASEBALL (Varsity)

Won 12, Lost 7, Tied 1\* (Final)

	UK	OPP.
Apr. 3—Eastern Ky. ....A	6	3
Apr. 7—Ga. Tech (DH) A	4-4	3-6
Apr. 9—Oglethorpe ....A	6	0
Apr. 10—Georgia ....A	8	6
Apr. 13—Vanderbilt ....A	12	*12
Apr. 14—Vanderbilt ....A	15	9
Apr. 17—Eastern Ky. ....H	9	4
Apr. 20—Tennessee ....H	12	8
Apr. 21—Tennessee ....H	2	10

Apr. 25—Florida ....H	1	5
Apr. 26—Florida ....H	1	9
Apr. 27—Auburn ....H	0	5
Apr. 28—Auburn ....H	7	**4
Apr. 30—Tennessee ....A	5	4-6
May 1—Tennessee (DH) A	3-1	4-6
May 4—Vanderbilt ....H	17	2
May 5—Vanderbilt (DH) H	7-10	4-4

\* Does not count in SEC standings.

\*\* 11 innings.

## BASEBALL (Freshman)

Won 8, Lost 0 (Final)

Apr. 30—Lafayette H.S.	H	10
May 1—Somerset H.S.	H	9
May 3—Shelbyville H.S.	A	11
May 7—Bryan Sta. H.S.	H	16
May 10—Bryan Sta. H.S.	H	10
May 12—Manual H.S.	H	10

UK golfers won 13 out of 19

matches, finishing 5th in the SEC

Tournament at Athens, Ga.

## GOLF (Varsity)

Won 13, Lost 6

Mar. 21—Cincinnati	H	11½	15½
Apr. 2—Xavier . . . . .	H	15	3

Apr. 2—Bellarmino ....H	10½	7½
Apr. 10—Auburn ....A	7	20
Apr. 10—Georgia Tech A	12	15
Apr. 12—Tenn. Tech A	24	6
Apr. 13—Vanderbilt ....A	8	19
Apr. 14—Marshall ....H	12	15
Apr. 17—Wittenberg H	12½	2½
Apr. 17—Bowl. Green H	8½	9½
Apr. 19—Vanderbilt A	11½	6½
Apr. 19—Transylvania A	14½	3½
Apr. 24—Transylvania A	12½	5½
Apr. 24—Toledo, Ohio A	12½	5½
Apr. 27—Morehead ....A	20½	6½
Apr. 28—Marshall ....A	11	7
Apr. 28—Miami (O.) A	13½	4½
Apr. 30—Tennessee ....A	12½	14½
May 11—Xavier ....A	22	5

The varsity track squad, coached

by Bob Johnson, won two of five

meets, finishing 9th in the SEC

meet at Baton Rouge, La.

## TRACK (Varsity)

Won 2, Lost 3 (Final)

Mar. 31—Florida Relays A	9*	
Apr. 7—Ohio Relays ....A	28½*	
Apr. 21—Vanderbilt ....A	40	62
Apr. 24—Tennessee ....H	61	75
Apr. 28—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa	**	
May 2—Hanover ....	87	40
and Cincinnati H	43	43
May 5—Murray ....H	43	88
May 11-12 SEC at Baton Rouge	6 pts.	-9th

\* Unofficial score.

\*\* 2-mile relay team 4th.

Ballard Moore's varsity and

freshman tennis forces combined

to win 15 of 20 matches.

## TENNIS (Varsity)

Won 13, Lost 4 (Final)

to win 15 of 20 matches.

**TENNIS (Varsity)**  
 Won 13, Lost 4 (Final)

UK	OPP.
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## TENNIS (Freshman)

Won 2, Lost 1

Tennis Club ...	H	1	8
Apr. 9—NW Louisiana	A	7	0
Apr. 10—SW Louisiana	A	5	4
Apr. 11—Louisiana State	A	0	9
Apr. 12—Tulane	A	0	8

## Former Jockey Is Attending Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Overweight at 20, former UK student Cary Meyer was put out of a job. His ex-occupation: jockey.

Now 30, he's starting over as a student at Auburn University shooting for a degree in veterinary medicine.

A successful jockey, the weight problem forced Meyer into retirement.

Meyer, a native of Louisville, says the move gave him a washed-out feeling.

The big money days were over. But he still had a few assets—a bar, a restaurant and a couple of horses.

At the age of 22 he sold the bar, the restaurant and the horses.

On a final fling, he bet \$800 of the money on a horse and lost. When he enlisted in the Navy, he had 26 cents in his pocket.

After being discharged four years later, Meyer had saved a few thousand dollars. He decided the money wouldn't go on horses' noses.

During his Navy hitch, Meyer took special school courses. He passed the entrance examination and entered the University of Hawaii for night classes. After discharge, he became a full-time student there.

He later entered the University of Louisville and then transferred to the University of Kentucky where he completed pre-veterinary work.

Now, in the Auburn Veterinary Medical School, he's getting what he calls a second chance.

His love of horses will linger. He wants to specialize as a

horse practitioner. But he is learning about both large and small animals.

Meyer's father and grandfather were jockeys. Meyer began riding at the age of 7 and rode his first race at Tropical Park in Florida when he was 16.

From then until he was 20 he rode in almost 5,000 races.

Now, he says, "Money isn't everything."



## TIPS ON TOGS

By  
"LINK"

REPEAT—Last week I mentioned a new "Batik" designed dinner jacket by "After Six" as being one of the best looking I have ever seen. Well, Mike Ellis, (engineering student) is the proud owner of one. This garment is difficult to describe on paper and must be seen to be appreciated. Mike chose the correct accessories, black tuxedo trousers, (of course) black cummerbund and tie set, and black jewelry. With this jacket he needs no other patterned accessories. The spotlight is focused on the coat. Hope you enjoy it Mike.

BEEN searching the town for authentic ascots? Look no further, they are gaining in popularity. Smart with open neck sport shirts, or sport coats. If you are style minded these you will like!

TRANSY CAMPUS — Bill Hall, (Delta Sigma Phi) prelaw student, (glad to know that, in case I ever need a lawyer), used good taste for his new set of threads. He will be arguing his case in a double sharp sport coat by McGregor, made of dacron and cotton. It is multi-colored and can be worn with a variety of slax. Bill will wear it with a new shade (by McGregor) called Willow Green and a solid color tie of burnished old gold. This sport coat was featured in a style show at the Coliseum, and was modeled by Danny Hamner (Phi Delta Theta). UK campus (got 'em both.)

IF YOU own (or buy) a light blue denim sport coat, try a navy blue pop-over sport shirt with buttoned-down collar for the casual effect, but sharp.

THE TREND and a welcome one is to wear your pants at your waist line. Not your hip bones. (Thus causing baggy, unsightly back views) the idea of wearing low, low waist lined trousers started with blue jeans (shades of high school) but now ...!

TING-A-LING went the phone and a voice identified itself as a student at UK. Question ... "What time of year is proper to wear a white dinner coat?" Answer ... "After Easter, weather permitting." Question ... "Should pleated tux shirts be starched?" Answer ... "No" (only lightly if at all). Stiff bosom (or front) tuxedo shirts are worn only with the tail coat, and require a stand-up winged collar and white tie. "Ting-A-Ling", I appreciated your call. If you think I can advise you, call or drop a card. I will be happy.

KRAVAT—wait!—Don't throw that tie away, try a new spot removing solution called (you guessed it) "Kra-Vat," spray on, rub lightly and swoosh. Clean as new (I don't think tie industry is going to like this!) But it works.

A POST CARD — (Postmarked Eastern State College) that needs answering. You are correct, never button the bottom button on a suit or sport coat. You win, so pick up the D... (pardon) marbles.

So long for now,

"LINK"  
et ...

Mayson's

## Sportraits

By Jim Ennis



You've no doubt heard before the mild controversy concerning which of the major sporting events ranks at the top of public interest.

Among those generally considered are the World Series, Rose Bowl, Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis "500", NCAA Basketball Finals, Heavyweight Boxing Championship fight, and the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Of course, a major factor in reaching a decision lies in the fact that some individuals would consider the local bowling championships more important than, say, a World Series.

But we are in keeping with the idea that there must be some way of determining which is the more popular event.

\* Attendance would be a haphazard way of judging: arenas and stadiums of course vary greatly in size.

Taking each event into consideration, though, we would have to go along with the World Series as the No. 1 attraction.

This is not to imply that baseball is necessarily our favorite sport. We're just saying that down through the years the Series has probably retained more glamor and excitement than the others mentioned events.

No matter how dull the baseball season may seem during its six-month trek, no matter how many games the Yankees win the pennant by each year, all this frustration seemingly comes to a pronounced halt around the first of October when the issue is at last decided and the respective teams prepare to meet head on.

Baseball then becomes a household word, on the lips of people from Nantuckett to San Bernardino, from Seattle to Ft. Lauderdale.

Grizzled veterans in the Series suddenly start shaking like rookies. Fans pour into the stadium as if they're seeing baseball for the first time. The drama in each player's move would do justice to a Hitchcock movie.

You probably read yesterday that Jerry Lucas, erstwhile Ohio State Buckeye, agreed to sign a two-year contract with ABL's Cleveland Pipers.

Mel Nowell, four-year teammate of Lucas, signed a few weeks ago with the Chicago Packers of the NBA. The Packers also recently signed Utah's Bill McGill.

You get some insight into the strength of Florida's SEC pennant-winning team when you learn that a Gator utility infielder was picked on the all-conference team.

Mississippi's Donnie Kessinger, who you may remember as giving UK's basketball team fits last winter in the Coliseum, was chosen as the all-league shortstop.

## TOMORROW NIGHT FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

On the Old Frankfort Pike

TWIST to . . .

CHARLIE BISHOP

And His Band!

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DANCELAND

## NOW OPEN

## Par 3 Golf Club

Mason Headley Road

"The Most Complete Golf Center in Kentucky"

★ 18 Hole Miniature Course

★ 15 Tee Driving Range

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LADIES' NIGHT — MONDAY

Miniature Golf Free to Ladies  
When Accompanied by Date

Play All 3 At Par 3



## HOW TO SET UP A BEACHHEAD:

Confidentially, we can turn you into a siren of the deep. Our plan: strategic fitting by experts and the sleekest line of swimsuits ever to be dunked. Let's put our heads together and see what shapes up!

Lowenthal's

MAIN AT WALNUT



# AGR, Phi Delts, SX Advance In Tourney

## Jenkins, Jackson Help Strengthen Quarterback Spot

By MIKE SMITH  
Kernel Sports Writer

The pitching of Jim Todd and the booming bat of Bob Gilmore sent Sigma Chi soaring into the quarterfinals of the fraternity division's intramural softball tournament at the Sports Center Tuesday night.

The Sigs jumped on Phi Sigma Kappa early and never looked back, winning 5-3.

After chalking up a run in each of the first two innings, SX broke the game open when Gilmore blasted a game-clinching home run, making the score 5-0.

But PSK didn't move up. Consecutive singles by Dave Smith, Don Ruhe and Denny Cunningham, and a triple by Bob Rapp cut the gap to 5-3 at the end.

Todd pitched a near-flawless game until PSK made their eruption in the fourth inning. Harvey Huff hurled the distance for the losers.

Alpha Gamma Rho, which barely made it to the tourney, pulled the evening shocker by ousting previously unbeaten Triangle, 7-3. Bob Caudill pitched the route for AGR.

AGR had to win a replay of a seasonal game which they lost under protest to qualify for the meet. They did this by disposing of Lambda Chi Alpha in a two inning clash Monday.

In Tuesday's other fraternity match, Phi Delta Theta turned back Delta Tau Delta, 10-7.

Highlights of this contest included homers by Doug Finnegan, John Parrish, and a bases loaded triple by Dave Mahan. All play for PDT.

Delta Tau threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the late innings, but an unassisted double play by Carson Ganue killed their hopes of a comeback.

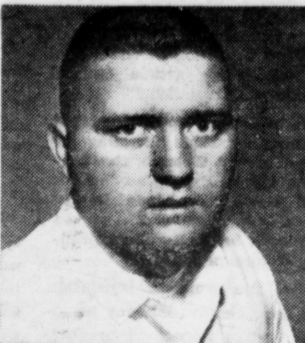
Only dormitory action saw the undefeated Staff squad slaughter the Brick Bandits, 17-4.

With Bill Carroll leading the way with two home runs, the Staff moved quickly on top and were never threatened. One of Carroll's round trippers was a grand slam.

While Pitcher Mac McGaughey

held the Bandits in check, the Staff showed they were boss, scoring 12 runs before their opposition could score.

In addition to Carroll's belts, Jerry Lockwood and Mike Whelan also homered for the Staff.



BOB GILMORE  
Homers For Sigma Chi

### Rescue The Rescuer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Vickie Damron climbed a tree to rescue a cat. The cat climbed down. Firemen rescued Vickie from her perch some 30 feet up the tree.

Quarterback position on the Kentucky football team is rapidly shaping up as the second strongest spot for next fall. Right now, the strongest position appears to be at end.

It now looks as if Jerry Woolum, Bill Jenkins, and Elmer Jackson will give Kentucky more than an adequate quarterback corps.

What's more, says Charlie Bradshaw, he plans to allow the signal callers generally to run the team on the field.

His plan on the quarterbacks was in answer to some questions asked by the Jefferson County Chapter of the UK Alumni Association. The questions were sent to Bradshaw. The question-answer deal went something like this:

**Question**—How has the offense changed, if any?

**Bradshaw**—More emphasis is being placed on sprint-out passes, running on the throw, in contrast to back-up passes thrown out of a pocket. We're running off tighter formations to try to keep more blockers at the point of attack.

**Question**—What kind of offensive line can we expect—as regards size, depth, etc.?

**Bradshaw**—Our first group will

be a fine offensive line. They have adequate size and speed. Our second group lacks experience.

**Question**—Is Tom Hutchinson going to do double duty as defensive end and also halfback?

**Bradshaw**—Yes, he'll go both ways—offense and defense. It is conceivably possible he'll play some defensive halfback.

**Other Answers**—There are no restrictions on out-of-state recruiting. . . . Twelve boys have been signed from Pennsylvania with 10 more under consideration. . . . Assistant Coach Chuck Knox has the Western sector of Pennsylvania in recruiting—Pittsburgh and the Valley area. Dave Hart has the sector 50-60 miles east of Pittsburgh. UK concentrates recruiting in Pennsylvania in the Pittsburgh area. . . . Kentucky, says Bradshaw, wants the help of all UK lettermen in recruiting. The lettermen can see practice if they get a pass. . . . Halfback Billy Bird of Corbin quit the squad but Bradshaw says he doesn't feel this will affect the decision of his brother, Rodger, to attend UK. Bradshaw declared he expects Rodger to be a great halfback.

## Alabama Boy Signs Grant

Tommy Anderson, outstanding end and place kicking specialist at Birmingham (Ala.) Ramsey High, Tuesday became the 42nd school-boy prospect to sign a football grant-in-aid with the University of Kentucky.

Wildcat Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, who announced the signing, said Anderson "is one of the better blocking ends we had the opportunity to see in game films this year and this confirmed our judgment from previous scouting of his team's games. We feel he will be a willing worker and has great potential."

Anderson also is classed as an exceptionally fine receiver. He checks in at 6-1 and 185 pounds and comes highly recommended by his high school coach, Mutt Reynolds. Anderson's father, Martin, is a doctor in Birmingham.

UK Assistant Coach Bud Moore, a former Alabama high school coach (Gadsden), signed Anderson to the grant-in-aid.

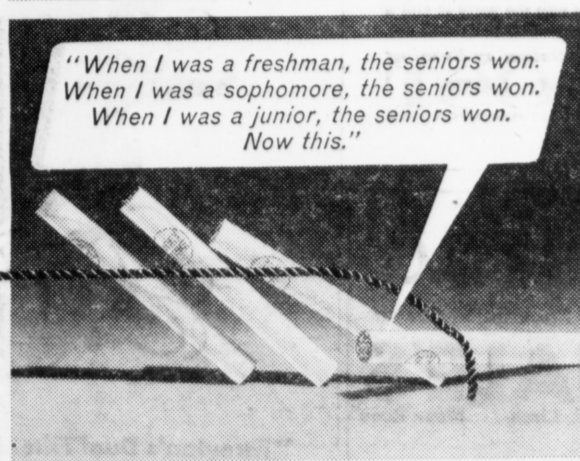
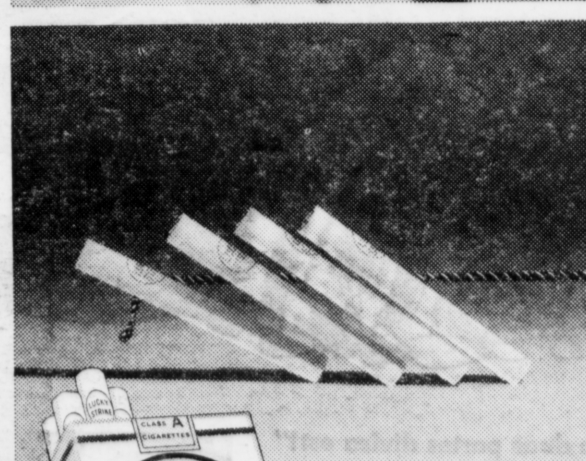
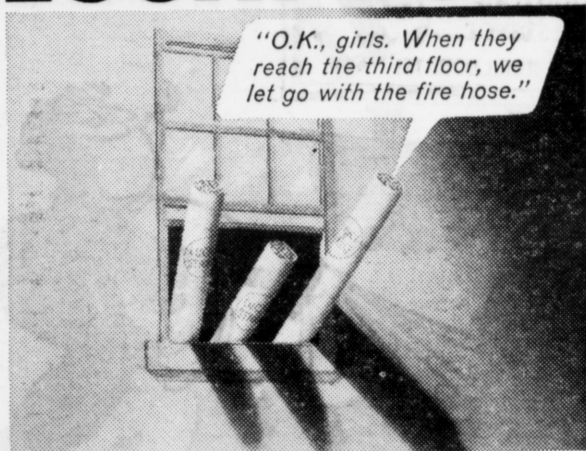
### Colorful Barometer

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Here's proof that U. S. business was better last year than the year before: Shaeffer Pen Co. reports 1961 sales of red ink 9 percent below the 12 months of 1960.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY STRIKE

"SPRING MADNESS"



GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."

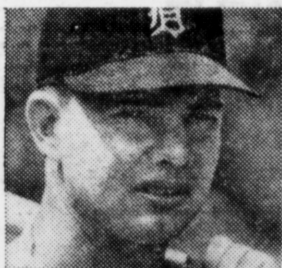
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### HOW THE PITCHERS GANGED UP ON NORM CASH

Norm Cash is the Tiger's fair-haired boy. But to enemy pitchers, he's a prime target for bean balls. In this week's Post, you'll meet the A.L. batting champ. And learn how the pitchers put him to a grueling test last spring.

The Saturday Evening POST  
MAY 19 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE



## Library Grace 'Flops'

The Margaret I. King Library's period of grace for overdue books, May 9-12, "was a flop," said Miss Kate Irvine, head of the circulation department.

"We are reporting just as many books as usual to the business office," she said. "For all books not in by the end of the semester, the students will be charged the price of the overdue books plus \$3 for recataloging."

"There seemed to be no interest at all, maybe there wasn't enough publicity," she said. "But I don't see how the students could have missed the announcement about the period of grace."

Miss Irvine, who has been working in the library for 17 years,

said a few students did take advantage of the period of grace, but the number of books turned in was negligible.

The period of grace probably

will not be extended again next year. There were more than 500 delinquent books this semester dating as early in the year as January.

## Armed Forces Day Observance Saturday

The annual observance of Armed Forces Day will be Saturday as announced by Lexington Mayor Richard J. Colbert.

A parade down Main Street at 10:45 a.m. will include the Army ROTC, Air Force ROTC, Air Force ROTC band, and 40 other units from reserve units around Lexington, said Lieutenant Colonel George W. Johnson Jr., city project officer for Armed Forces Day.

Johnson explained that two modern missiles for the parade will be on display at the Blue Grass Airport in the afternoon. The missiles are the "Honest John" and the "Nike-Ajax," two of our country's most important defense weapons.

The program at the airport will

be held from 1:30-6 p.m. and will include a variety of displays of the functions of the missiles.

An Armed Forces Day luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Medical Center Cafeteria will have as the main speaker Rear Admiral Harlin, national president of the reserve officers association. Admiral Harlin will speak on reserve officers association and national security.

Tickets may be purchased from Donald Armstrong in State and Local Services, Medical Science Building, or from Captain Wilmer Browning in the Agricultural Experimental Station.

## 2 Profs Contribute To UK Pamphlet

Two professors in the Patterson School of Diplomacy have written articles for the current issue of "Review of Government," a four page pamphlet published by the University's Bureau of Government Research.

Assistant professor Dr. Charles W. Hultman has written "The Proposed Trade Program for the Sixties," and Dr. Max J. Wasserman, a visiting professor in the school, has written an article entitled, "Monetary Colonialism."

Dr. Hultman maintains that the most apparent advantage to foreign firms through the proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1962 would be lower import duties. In some cases import duties will be abolished on products of foreign firms.

Under the proposed legislation, the escape clause still may be invoked to ban import of products which harm the business of domestic firms, but usually as a last measure and after other conditions have been met. "Because an

injured domestic firm may be offered adjustment assistance, there may be less reason to seek escape clause projection," Dr. Hultman states.

He believes, "The gains in productivity will make it easier for the United States and other nations to counter the economic growth in the Communist Bloc."

Dr. Wasserman, in his article, explains that "a number of nations have eaten their cake, so to speak, by granting independence to their former colonies, but they have discovered a way to keep at least part of it."

One of these devices is the monetary area or zone, by which the colonies, and former colonies use the financial facilities of the metropolitan power to finance their international trade and for their short and long term capital requirements.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, associate professor of political science, is the editor of "Review of Government."

### SC Conference

Student Congress's annual conference and installation of officers will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, at the Carnahan House.

Congress members who have not made reservations as yet should call the Student Congress office, extension 2269. Dinner will be \$1.50 per person. Dress will be casual and members may bring dates.

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